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BLOOD SEARCHER

Medical Discovery.

For the cure of

Diseases arising from an Impure

State of the Blood.

THE QUESTION PARAMOUNT TO ALL

others is, How can health be restored

lost? And how preserved in a perfect

state? No one can enjoy perfect health

until the blood is pure. The blood

is the life of the body. It is the

source of all vitality. It is the

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city in

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Is at the great

SHOE EMPORIUM.

159 MAIN STREET.

Why? Because they have purchased their

Goods from the

The Sheriff

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these goods have all been made in

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Boston.

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tions, and reasons for purchasing at this

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AND

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TOBACCO.

MONITOR NAVY IN CADDY,

Hearts Delight, 10 in. Caddy,

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OUR NEWS SUMMARY.

Interesting Items Gathered from the

Boards.

The Erie canal will probably be opened

May 1.

The Empress Eugenie will be on the

shady side of 40, after May 5.

A proposition to marry St. Anthony

and Minneapolis, Minn., has failed.

Richardson, Ohio, is convulsed

with a gold excitement.

An Ohio mailman writes legibly

while holding the pen in his mouth.

Memphis is growing rapidly; 5,000

houses have gone up in the last twelve

months.

The New York board of health called

for complaints, and is getting them at

the rate of 75 a day.

Gen. Sheridan's opinion of Texas:

"I owned a Texas sheep, and I would

rent Texas, and live in the other place."

A Protestant has been fined one franc

in Paris for working on All-Saints

day.

The question of abolishing slavery in

Brazil is under discussion in the Imperial

assembly.

A notable silver wedding will take

place at St. Petersburg on the 28th—

the anniversary of the birth of the

Emperor.

Frederick is leaving Tennessee by

hundreds, to get better wages in the

gulf states. This looks rather like free-

dom.

In Georgia, where Sherman's army

took all the carriages, ladies go visiting

in carts, and call them *carriages* of visit.

The Constantinople conference is hard

on the cholera epidemic. Most

of the European powers are represented.

Venerable Holies must have worn

unmistakable Hebrew, have turned up

their noses, and been called, "The

millennium approach."

The New York hotel proprietors and

restaurants seriously contemplate a re-

duction of their prices. The millennium

approach.

Prince Napoleon is by no means fully

reconciled with the Emperor, and one

rumor sends him to this country as his

future residence.

The New York State Fair is to be

held, next fall, at Saratoga. There will

be a grand trial of agricultural im-

plements at Auburn, in July.

Carl Russell tells the British House

of Lords that the Fenian movement

arose out of the American war, and that

it is the principal object.

All the serial railroad projects for

Broadway have failed in the New York

Legislature, but the underground

scheme has gone through the assembly.

Lovers of ketchup may like to know

that London is now making it, and

making that article out of putrid

livers.

Somebody proposes to wear out the

Erie canal by building a railroad, and

to cut it and towing the boats with lo-

comotives.

Alexander Dumas can cook as well

as write novels. He recently gave an

exquisite dinner at which his wife

cooked wholly by herself.

Jim Brooks' friends threaten that, if

he is unelected in Congress, the Presi-

dent will make him a member of New

York. "Take any shape but that."

The Philadelphiaans have been trying

hard to get a change in the Sunday law,

so that street cars can run on Sunday,

but the Legislature says no.

The western colleges, academies and

seminaries are better patronized this

year than ever before, and among the

pupils are large numbers of veteran

PRETTY WOMEN.

BY A PRETTY WOMAN.

I have often wondered why there

were no pretty women now-a-days,

while every past age can boast of its

Helens. Our generation may number

many pretty faces, but it is the only

one among the thousands already con-

stituted in the past, that produces no

beauties whose names shall descend im-

perishably to come.

We can hardly open a page of history

which does not record the fame of some

beauty; the Bible has its Rachel, who

was so lovely that twenty years of ser-

vitude was deemed a light fee for her af-

fection; the world was lost for Cleopatra;

the beautiful mistresses of French kings

and that empire through the hands of

their imperial lovers, and even down

to the time of George the Fourth of

England there has always been some

and whose charms have been more

powerful than the monarch and prime

ministers.

I think the problem may be

solved. It is the difference of dress—

costume does it all. Revive the robing

of bygone ages, and you will revive all

the beauty of the past. The modern

days; for there must have been a good

deal of ugliness; otherwise the beauty

would not have been so forcibly ap-

preciated. It has been so with the

girls in the days of Troy, Helen would

have had few suitors, and Ilium might

have been standing yet. But I have

to say is this: In those days people

dressed so unbecomingly that unless

their features were almost perfect, they